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Party System in Politics.

Prof. Goldwin Smith, viewing from his Toronto study the approaching turmoil of our Presidential election, inquires whether the party system is destined to last. "In a few weeks," he says, "Democrats and Republicans will be organizing a political war against each other in a litical projectiles on both sides; while press on both sides will be blowing the

asks, "in which a nation can forever are neither eloquent nor graceful in pubacquiesce?" Are there no independent lic speaking. Even Mr. Bryan, who is a forces threatening to disorganize the old prince of orators, owes very little of his parties? Really, there are no answers to reputation to that alone. these questions. The party system is so | Perhaps the modern newspaper has had firmly fixed in our national politics that more to do with bringing about this confew Americans ever expect to see it dition of affairs than anything else, and superseded by anything better or worse, we believe it is for the best, too. By reanor has any practicable scheme been son of the telegraph, the words of public the organization for common purposes of taneously, and are judged squarely on the immense electorate which nowadays their merits, and without the super-emmany independent movements believed Men's ideas are presented to their fellowby their promoters to threaten the ex- men nowadays without frills and furbefaded into obscurity that the average pers; and it is to their written and reganizations. Even were the apparently lic man be a man of eloquent tongue, but to Washington recently to discuss waterone or the other party, it would simply his success any more. mean the substitution of a new party organization for the old, and the system is something crooked about his colleagues of spades produced at times-when, for or institution would remain the same, doubtless will content himself with merely instance, it is needed to fill a straight. outfit of principles or issues.

mechanism which threatens to play havoe with party lines, particularly as tive policy, and that is the referendum. been secured providing for street rail-In Oregon, where the referendum is un- way approach to the Union passenger dergoing a very interesting practical station. The House did its clear and sim-Democratic United States Senator, the struggle, so unnecessarily prolonged. the immensely greater area of national for granted.

Of course, it is true, as Prof. Smith ob- vast expenditure of money required. serves, that there is less partisan feeling | The bill now about to become a law not so closely drawn, and party distincmen together under the party banner. Unity of action to the American seems impossible without organization, and or- the requirements of the act. Section 16 never hear of a \$100,000 cut in something ganization is only another name for the of the bill reads as follows:

her of people are not saying anything at and operate a sufficient number of cars, clean, sani all about him just now.

Naval Elimination Assured. Goodrich as its president, and Rear Admirals E. H. C. Leutze, A. R. Couden, dismissal, or retirement, before July 1. sidered as unfit for active duty.

The interest which is taken in the findings of this board amounts to real anxficers may well view with unfeigned ap- mission made thereunder, shall be regarded as a sepprehension the result of this star cham- arate offense." embarrassment and humiliation to inthority. The Commerce Commission is
dividuals. But the Secretary of the Navy an overworked body, with multifarious natural resources."

With a finde practice almost everyone, ingut. Maybe he can learn to say "Conservation of our have, but there are those who have their doubts.

"Bishop Derrick, of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, is to be present at Entered as second-class matter, October 5, 1908, at a Taft meeting," says the Baltimore the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of News. Perhaps it is the idea to refer all questions of great weight to him.

Jefferson No Speaker.

In commenting on certain ridicule leveled at the head of a candidate for office down south because of his refusal to political machinery. meet his much-more-gifted oratorial opponent in joint debate, the Macon (Ga.) Jefferson, among other things saying:

"Thomas Jefferson, the great commoner, the ounder of the Democratic party, the man who established the rule of the people above the rule of a few select masters, could not make a speech. "But Jefferson's capital stock was in brains and character. He had sense, and knew how to write

"When Congress met, after his election to the a certain length of time, anyhow. dency, Jefferson wrote his speech and sent it to both Houses to be read by the clerk. 'How they giggled-until the message was read!

"This was the origin of 'the President's message. After that every President wrote his speech and had it read to the two Houses."

As successful as Jefferson was in his day and time, and as splendidly as he have when this republic was in its swaddling clothes. The great "orators" of the twentleth century are, for the most part, not be permitted inside the convention considerably less effective with the people hall at Chicago," says a contemporary spective spheres of influence and activity. spirit hardly less bellicose than that of A public man does not have to be a finactual warfare, with arsenals full of po- ished speaker to-day in order to get results from his public labors; indeed, the the community will be inflamed, intrigue men who direct and control this nation's and perhaps not a little corruption of different kinds will be at work, and the ception, very poor orators. The President Republicans hope that things have been himself is far from being a polished and trumpets with more regard to effect than eloquent orator; while as for those two great powers in the House and Senate-"Is this an institution," Prof. Smith Speaker Cannon and Mr. Aldrich-they

evolved other than the party system for men are given to the entire country simulparticipates in the national election. So phasis that fervid utterance gives them. istence of older parties have arisen and lows through the news columns of the pavoter is very skeptical about the possi- corded remarks that they are held for impossible accomplished in the case of it is far from necessary or essential to

with a new set of leaders and a new mentioning the matter confidentially to

Tracks to Station ... Good Legislation.

scured; so much so, in fact, that the ington Herald predicted, and this comnovel possibility is presented of the munity and the general public are to be are axloms. election by a Republican legislature of a congratulated upon the outcome of the legislators being pledged to the choice That the street railway companies will

of the majority of the voters in the proceed with the laving of the tracks. Senatorial primary. But what takes thus completing the magnificent terminal place in the relatively minor area of a enterprise, and the carrying out of all State is not likely to be duplicated in the provisions of the law is to be taken politics. Here the vast mechanism of Citizens of the northeast section of until then, all right, but he is so used

party organization requisite to the ma- Washington gain much by this legisla- to that sort of audience! The Senate nipulation of the huge electorate makes tion, for within a few months they presented an entirely new field of enit almost inconceivable that any indi- will have the additional street car facilividual could make a successful campaign ties which they have urgently needed, for the Presidency outside party lines. and the city will profit largely by the

than there used to be, party lines are imposes upon the Interstate Commerce Commission the duty of enforcing certain tions are not so luminous; but there is regulations relating to the local street still sufficient motive to keep masses of railways. In addition, the commission is

"That every street railroad company or tion owning, controlling, leasing, or operating one After all, Senator Platt has a good or more street railroads within the District of Cotary, in good repair, with proper and safe power equipment, appliances, and service, comfortable and The board of rear admirals of the navy, ditious passage, not to exceed fifteen miles per hour is inopportunely indulged in. convened for the elimination of officers within the city limits or twenty miles per hour is of the line of that service, has been the suburbs, to all persons desirous of the use of announced, with Rear Admiral C. F. said cars, without crowding said cars. The Interstate Commerce Commission is hereby given powe to require and compel obedience to all of the provisions of this 'section, and to make, alter, amend. Richardson Clover, and E. D. Taussig and enforce all needful rules and regulations to as members. It is not yet known secure said obedience; and said commission is given to what devastating effect this board will power to make all such orders and regulations necesconduct its secret sessions. Everything sary to the exercise of the powers herein granted to If the statutory number of places has ders as may be made by said commission. Any such other in successive Presidential camnot been produced by one or another of company or corporation, or its officers or employes, the natural means, this board will rec- violating any provision of this section, or any of emmend for transfer to the retired list the said orders or regulations made by said commisofficers of various grades who are con- sion, or permitting such violation, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000. And each day of Jersey had usually been Democratic. section, or the orders and regulations of the com-

ber process of creating vacancies. Those To the extent of its provisions, this officers who are destined to be chosen section confers on the Commerce Comfor unceremonious obliteration will be mission the powers of a public utility afforded no opportunity of defense or ex- commission. It may prove an interestplanation. They are furnished with no ing question to what degree the comreason for their premature retirement. mission will divide responsibility with They simply go on the retired list with the District Commissioners in the matevery effect of having lamentably and dister of street railway regulations, since creditably failed of coming up to the the present charters confer on the Comstandard. Last year when the elimina- nilssioners a certain amount of regula- From the Hartford Times. tion board had selected the victims, a recommendation was made that the officers course, of some tribunal to hear and selected out should be privately advised of adjudge complaints against the street their fate, and so give them a chance to railways and to determine and enforce ask for retirement under conditions which a remedy, but there is no need of two would accomplish the riddance without different tribunals or of a divided au-

refused to approve this request. There is duties, but it may turn out an ideal pubno reason to expect there will be any lic utilities commission, so far as the mitigation this year of this unjust method street railways are concerned. Its comof helping promotion in the naval per- petence is unquestioned, if it can find

time to devote to the subject. On the whole, we think the public interests are well promoted and at the same time well conserved by the legisla-tion which encountered so much obstruc-praise the birds and bees,

"The voyage of the fleet, it seems, has benefited the machinery of the ships," benefited the machinery of the ships, fellow bards who sing, says the Chicago Post. It is also believed That men, however smart they be, can to have strengthened several bits of

Gov. Johnson is quoted as "greatly pleased over the result in Alabama.' Gov. Johnson is singularly blessed; it takes so little to please him.

When Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt tires of running that hack line between London and Brighton, he might go in for chicken farming. His income of \$800,000 per annum would enable him to keep it up for

A New York woman of prominence says there are too many girls in the world. It is hard to believe it, after going out and taking a good look at the shirt-waist

There is a lot of buncombe indulged in overcame his lack of eloquence of tongue, about the Vice Presidency. There are the chances are that he would have in- any number of smug and self-satisfied finitely less to regret because of that mis- statesmen in this country who would be fortune were he alive to-day than he did tickled to death if that particular bolt of political lightning should strike them. "Stimulating liquid refreshments will

than they are ornamental to their re- This, we fear, is not absolutely accurate. We opine a certain amount will get inside the hall by first getting inside the delegates. "None are so color-blind as those who will not see Hughes." says the Mont-

> a large number of voters will be color blind enough not to see any Brownsville spooks next November. It is said that the marriage of Mme. Gould and Prince Helie will be celebrated just as soon as the prince can change his religion. And the prince, it is under-

temporarily patched up in such wise that

stood, will promptly change it just as soon as he is able to find it. Surely some grateful State will nominate the late "father of baseball" for a place in the Hall of Fame.

A Pennsylvania carp pulled a ninetypound boy into the water and almost drowned him before he could be rescued. Fortunately for the youngster, this did not happen in Texas, or he would have been guiped down without ceremony-Texas fish being, for the most part, even worse than human cannibals.

Alas, for that old joke! The governors of bility of overthrowing existing party or- judgment. It is still desirable that a pub. North and South Carolina merely came

> "The Queen of Spades" is to be proluced on the New York stage soon. Some The next Congressman who thinks there people very greatly enjoy seeing the queen

"Washing the face will cure the headiche," so a physician says. Unfortunately, however, that is another water cure, After months of delay, involving serious and so many folks would rather have a to matters of administrative or legisla- hardships upon the public, legislation has headache than try to get rid of it aquatically.

"One way to live long is to purchase an annuity," says the New York Mail. test, party lines have been badly ob- ple duty in the premises, as The Wash- Certainly; and one way never to get hurt Her greening lawns, her changing woodsis to purchase an accident policy. These

> "The peach crop will be unnecessarily large," says a grower. Therefore, what? But she has whims that I despise We knew something would be found

"What a pity Senator Taylor could not have waited until July 4 before setting off his fireworks," says the Springfield Union. Oh, well, he could have waited

South Carolina instructed for Bryan, notwithstanding the advice of the Charleston News and Courier that it do nothing of the kind. However, every Palmettoite loves the News and Courier, if he does refrain rather religiously from taking its advice on politics.

"A French artist slashed up \$100,000 empowered to make such orders and reg- worth of his own pictures," says the ulations as it may see fit to carry out Cleveland Leader. Why is it that you worth while to the common people?

as the view of a mollycoddle, either.

Senator Burrows' task at Chicago is to

We always admire Congressman Sims' spunk, but we occasionally are forced to doubt his judgment.

Doubtful States in 1908, From Leslie's Weekly. Let the Republican campaign managers remember that the majorities in New York in 1896, 1900, and 1904 were abnormal, paigns, for over a quarter of a century. Connecticut and Indiana had been very uncertain in those days also, while New corporation, its officers or employes, to obey each in Mr. Cleveland's second election, not and all of the provisions and requirements of this only did New York, New Jersey, Conpublican States as Illinois and Wisconsin. while the swing of 600 votes from the Republican to the Democratic side would have given Ohio to that party. Cleveland secured one of Ohio's electoral votes. And the Republican candidate of that year, Gen. Harrison, was a native of Ohic, and a resident of Indiana.

> Significant. Perhaps it is more than a coincidence that the number of conclusions reached by the Boutell submarine committee was

twenty-three. Easy to Learn.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

VERY ANNOYING.

The next day brings destructive showers and later on a freeze.

Which goes to show, it seems to me, oh, never gauge the spring!

That Let Him Out. "Gimme a bundle of assorted views of America," said the man who was about

to sail for Europe. "A man ought to send post-cards of his own country first."

"A lady of my acquaintance has blond housemaids on the second floor of her mansion, and brunette maids on the first. Do you think that a good idea?" "I decidedly do not. It's hard enough to get new ones now, without having to match a set.'

press humorist, "writing prehistorical jokes.'

One Opinion, The sunshine work's a noble thing. But for this work, the claim I bring That often we Would never see

In Plunkville. "So the town has declined a library?"

A bit of sunshine during spring!

maintain a barrel if he'll furnish the cod- Mining, and Pacific Railroads.

Often Occurs,

"He was seen to kiss her last night, and they only met a few days ago. "Well, he was merely telling the old, old story, with the last chapter first."

PLAIN DEALS.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. HASTY CONCLUSIONS.

I thought that she was lovely-A thing of tender grace I watched her tripping lightly-And then I saw her face!

His manner was so courtly, His eyes with kindness shone, Of course that was before I Had asked him for a loan.

I loved a maiden fondly-A maid with lots of pelf; I asked her if she'd marry-She said, "Go drown yourself."

The Logic of a Fan.

"This rain is a splendid thing for the "There's no grass on the diamond."

Backed Him Up. "There can be no possible doubt," said the promoter with a strong emphasis, 'that there is money in this mine.' "The gentleman is quite right," said the stranger who had stopped to listen.

A Difficult Task,

"The new leading man's enunciation is remarkably excellent."

'There's a couple of thousands of mine

Yes, and he had the greatest difficuties to overcome in acquiring it." "How was that?" "He was a railway brakeman and called

off stations for three years.' CALLED DOWN.

I love old Nature's wayward moods, Her fickle smile, her fleeting glow; But not her gift of Maytime snow.

l love old Nature's frowning skies I love to hear the north wind blow: I draw the line at Maytime snow.

The Machine Was Loaded.

He had stayed beyond the limits of ing much like a blast from a young protested, and we have the printed serpolite tolerance. "Would you like to hear our new phono

graph?" she finally asked him. "I would rather hear you," he said, with a winning smile. "It will be quite the same thing," said, "because I have had a record made

of my voice.' she inserted the record and started the thing, while he looked on expectantly "Gr-r-r-r," the machine began; "gr-r--r-must you go? Gr-r-r-then, might, good night, good night!-gr-r-r-r! Whereupon he went.

# FEDERAL DEFICITS COMING.

How Big Appropriations Will Affect the Treasury.

From the Boston Transcript. Chairman Tawney, of the House Committee on Appropriations, evidently felt it Frank and Jadam, "you've got the his duty to put the case as strongly as wrong name. Mr. John Lawrence Sullivan appears possible when he informed the House loyally to swallow Taft's candidacy, but that, with appropriations at this session insists that it ought to be the man higher reaching the enormous total of \$1,030,000,many true friends in this world. A num- lumbia shall on each and all of its railroads supply up, all the same. This cannot be accepted 600, the largest on record, the surplus now in the Treasury stands a good chance of disappearing by the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909. This assertion is convenient, and so operate the same as to give expe- be to see to it that no disorderly conduct based on the estimate of a deficit for that year of between \$125,000,000 and \$175,-000,000, added to this year's deficit, which plete that they may be taken as subis practically sure to reach \$65,000,000. The stantially perfect authority upon the present cash surplus of the Treasury is a movement of the population. These repart of this year's deficit already a mat- only 1,174,464 deaths. The margin on the ter of record. From this should be de- side of life was 910,000, in round figures, ducted the amount received for redemption of national bank notes in excess of the total down to about \$215,000,000 re- excess of births over deaths which is to depends upon the number of vacancies it as may be reasonable and proper; and such railand could not be repeated in 1908 even maining as a provision against next year's be found in any country of the world, make "Mothers' Day" a very uncommaining as a provision against next year's be found in any country of the world, make "Mothers' Day" a very uncomwhich are created, by death, resignation, road companies or corporations, their officers and under the best possible conditions for the deficit, which Mr. Tawney estimates at among a white population of practically employes, are hereby required to obey all the provi- party. Previous to 1896 the State had \$175,000,000 at the outside. If the fiscal one race, Russia alone excepted. In the been swinging from one party to the year 1909 should see a substantial business United States the vital statistics are so recovery, the resulting improvement in imperfect and incomplete that it is imrevenues might bring about a little better possible to determine accurately the norto be relied upon. Aside from regular ex- probably less than the German average Joe Cannon, who says it does not matter lem of disposing of the \$64,000,000 of the of this country is fully 25,000,000 greater cal politician. failure or neglect on the part of such company or Let them also bear in mind that in 1892, government's 3 per cent bonds maturing than that of Germany, corporation, its officers or employes, to obey each in Mr. Cleveland's second election, not August 1 next, which, if paid out of Nor does the German hand would apparently wipe out whatever of this natural increase by emigration. In From the Toledo Blade. margin of safety now exists over the esthe Democrats carried such stalwart Re- be avoided by refunding the bonds into been so strong in Germany that the gain ter when he was hit in the back of the necticut, and Indiana go Democratic, but timated deficit. This embarrassment can the 2s of 1930, and at present no other by the inflow of Austrians, Swiss, Poles, course seems open.

Fashions for Malefactors, From the New York Press.

clothing for the coming season. Now all of the elements of progress. here is a chance of which "malefactors" Yet this great material growth does not of great wealth" should hasten to take prevent remarkable devotion to music, advantage. The new style garment art, literature, and learning. The Germight be called "The Roosevelt."

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press The reform mayor has applied the curfew law to the Pittsburg millionaires. He has announced that they must leave

## CAPITOL GOSSIP

Nevada has one Representative-at-When I write verse and sneer at spring, large, a Democrat, by the name of George From the New York Evening Post,

in years, but the Ne- South. vada Bartlett will not

NEVADA twenty-nive years old. He was elected and served two years as district attorney hold upon the mass of his party. As it was said of the popularity of Dickens "I'm kept too busy," answered the was in the public service but a short which critics had to explain, so the most more make Washington his home, at necessity of studying the secret of it. least part of the time. Three things ab serbed his attention in connection with the position in Congress, the notoriety, life in Washington, and the salary easily earned. Representative Bartlett is enjoying all three at present.

Coming as he does from the West, his committee assignments are on commit-"So the town has declined a library?" tees which consider matters relative to "Yes; but the grocery lyceum has that portion of this great country. They

> . . . . It would be well for members of the House to wear a tag or some other means and members of the press. A short corridor runs to the elevator, and at the o keep off wayfarers and eavesdroppers. no one was allowed there but certain per- imperialism, and the policy of vast war motion of international peace. Germany sons, mentioning them. one expenditure in times of peace. of the gentlemen, "I want to go to the floor of the Senate.

can't use this elevator.

use it," said the man.

watchman, in an audible voice, was heard right-handed knock-out? to say, "Who would have thought him a The only gleam of com Senator Stephenson has a most loving

way of conversing with his fellow-Sena tors. When he has anything to say, he throws his arm around the neck of his victim, and with his mouth close to his Americans Provide a Sport Against ear, holds him in fond embrace while he pours forth his story, ofttimes much to the apparent embarrassment of his hearer.

The members of the House who have

after the gavel bangs, announcing his would bring in a great deal of money. has accumulated in the first minute. . . . . On Delaware avenue, near B street, rule absolutely forbade it. The sad thing there is a parrot. This parrot's cage is about it is that it was the Americans not in full view of passers-by. It is a who ran the carnival, and they provided whistling parrot, with a whistle sound- the sport. All the religious organizations

America's puckered lips. Representative mon preached in the Episcopal cathedral by Rev. M. G. Johnston. Calling Cushman with the abbreviated joker, J. attention to the law, and the union of Adam Bede, were passing up the street the religious forces, did not a bit of good, on their way to the scene of their and no more did the protest of the chief labors. Cushman was evidently telling of the bureau of education to the gov-Bede a story, for that gentleman had a ernor-general, nor that of Gen. Wood and graveyard smile on his otherwise il-luminated countenance. Wood's wife. Over 600 students in the uminated countenance. All at once there was a shrill whistle. All at once there was a shrill whilstle. The statesmen hesitated, stopped, and tion did the same, and a great public turned around but no one was in view

turned around, but no one was in view.

Cushman looked at Bede and Bede at held in the Grand Opera House to add ushman. They proceeded farther, when their protest. again the whistle was heard. The prize The governor-general and the carnival beauties of the House were nonplused. "Who is that whistling, Bede?" said is Americans abroad who exploit and fa-

"Don't know, Frank, I can't see any Just then the parrot called out: "Pretty Poll!" "Not guilty," o "Not guilty," chimed

Cushman's story remained unfinished.

says:

Not a Happy Idea.

fishing expedition, a quiet game of poker,

A Practical Difference,

James J. Hill, who says the forests are

Same Old Grouch.

about being crowded off the walk by the

Comforting Statistics.

Evidently the poor do not half appre-

Has None Too Much.

Woes of a Loser.

whom it purported to honor,

From the Louisville Courier-Journa

roller skaters.

From the Providence Tribune.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

or even a more exciting adventure would

From the New York Tribune.

GERMANY'S VITALITY. Intense Virility Shown by Steady In- pinos. crease in Population.

From the Cleveland Leader. In the German empire the records of vital statistics are so accurate and comlittle over \$245,000,000, with the greater ports showed 2,084,739 births in 1906 and That is an extraordinary surplus in a country so old and so densely populated redemptions, which probably would bring as Germany. It is probably the largest showing, although this is hardly a factor mal excess of births over deaths. It is penditures, there still remains the prob- of 900,000 a year, although the population a tinker's dam if they are, is a practi- good, although long residence makes one Nor does the German empire lose much

recent years the demand for labor has Bohemians, Hungarians, and Russians has fully offset the very moderate losses through the outward movement to America and other countries less fully From the Baltimore American. Stripes of a conspicuous character, it is occupied and developed. Indeed, every reported from the "centers of fashion," test shows that Germany is extremely are to be the prevailing style in men's virile, teeming with life and strength and more people are killed by riding in auto-

man people preserve their old ideals, broadened and made higher by national progress. And that, to many outside observers, is the finest phase of German ness all the money she has. greatness.

On the Right Path,

Trom the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The club and go home promptly at midnight. Maybe he can make them belarn learn to say "Conservation of our have, but there are those who have their to writing poetry, he must be in earnest lion dollars. It's terrible to gamble when "Yep," responded old "Yep," responded about wanting to die poor.

### MR. BRYAN'S STRENGTH.

AT THE HOTELS

"Taft will be nominated and elected,"

said John B. Sampson, of Philadelphia,

Pa., at the New Willard yesterday. Mr.

Sampson is interested in the manufacture

"There is considerable talk about a

third term for Roosevelt. Just to prove

"Mr. Roosevelt, as an American citizen,

Edward Adcock, a prominent lawyer of

Chicago, is at the Raleigh. Discussing

the political situation in his State, Mr.

Adcock said last night that there is ab-

solutely no doubt about the nomination

"Secretary Taft will be nominated on

the first ballot and there will be no

chance for the stampeders to other can-

didates, because it will be all over with

"Business is picking up everywhere and the confidence in the Republican

party has not been shaken. Taft will be elected with a handsome majority."

That relations between Germany and

France are growing more intimate every

and France united could almost command

Describing the tour of the fifty-four

"But nothing during our stay in Amer-

ica gave us more pleasure than our visit

of Secretary Taft.

the first ballot.

takes a keen interest in politics.

Remarkable Political Phenomenon,

However It Is Viewed.

or chilly odes indite.

The next day doesn't do a thing but the House. He is also a Democrat, but the votes cast in Alabama, will undoubtfrom the State of edly get an instructed delegation from of woolen goods in the Quaker City, and Georgia. The Geor- that State, and will continue his triumgian is getting along phant march throughout the entire

Looked at in any way, this is an ex- that he always meant what he said, so far be thirty-nine years old until next November. there is no mistaking the fact that the Roosevelt will make every effort to see He is not a native of leading Southern Senators and Repre-Nevada by birth, but sentatives are either lukewarm or hos-"Mr. Roosevelt, as an American a San Franciscan, tile toward Bryan. So are the most in- has a perfect right to support any person With his parents, he moved to Nevada moved to while quite young, cess under his leadership, could be quot- States to dictate his successor is nonsense. and has resided there ed by the column from those who are What do the people expect him to do? since. His early edu- supposed to mold public opinion in the he not supposed to take an interest in the cation was obtained in South. Yet Mr. Bryan has gone behind campaign or the selection of a suitable the common schools, the official leaders and guides of his par- man for the White House? If he did not but his degree in law was obtained from the law denertment the law department the law denertment the law den the law department and West, as well as in Alabama and of Georgetown Uni- the South. It is a remarkable demon-REPRESENTATIVE HARTLETT versity, Washington, stration of political strength. Whether D. C., in 1894, when we like it or not, we are bound to rectwenty-five years old. He was elected ognize it. Even if we distrust the man, West after graduating as a lawyer. He that it was a part of the total fact time when he got it into his head to run convinced opponent of Bryan cannot defor Congress, and if elected, to once my his political strength, or escape the

# PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY.

Makes a Poor Showing Under the Leadership of Guffey.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The proceedings of the Democratic State day, is the opinion of M. Eugene Janet, convention at Harrisburg yesterday ad- a lawyer, of Paris, France, who is regismirably illustrate how to do a right tered at the Shoreham. Monsieur Janet written the philanthropist volunteerin' to are Irrigation of Arid Lands, Mines and thing in a wrong way. Col. Guffey was is making a tour of this country. He enabled to keep his hold on the leader- said: ship of the party organization by resolute "It is true there are people in France championship of the position that the who demand that Alsace and Lorrane be delegates-at-large sent to the national restored to France from Germany before of identification, when they wander over convention should go there uninstructed amicable relations between the two counto the Senate side. There are nearly four and unpledged to any candidate, ready to tries can exist. And there is also a hundred members, and unless occupying a prominent place in the House, it is impossible for the doorkeepers and watchpossible for the doorkeepers and watch- dential contest Democratic success or de- her a province of Germany. Thanks to men on the Senate side to know them feat must depend. In this sign he tri- the levelheadedness of the German Em when they seek the privilege of the floor umphed. But when he starts for Denver peror and the Frenchmen who are at of the Senate. On the Senate side there he will go lame. He will leave behind him the head of affairs in my country, the of the Senate. On the Senate side there he will go lame. He will leave be will go lame. He will go lame. He will go lame. The will go lame marched backward under his captaincy.

The platform adopted is of the usual tween the two countries is growing conset put forth by Pennsylvania Demo- stantly, and it seems to me that before crats when they move forward in leading many years France and Germany will be entrance to the corridor sits a guardian strings. It is loud in the assertion of good friends, and it is not even imundisputed principles; but weakly strad- probable that a treaty of friendship be-Two gentlemen approached the corridor dling upon matters of immediate and seri- tween the two countries may be agreed and bolted toward the elevator. The ever-watchful sentinel held them up, saying

> But what could have been expected of the peace of the world. The chauvinistic oor of the Senate."
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> "But," answered the watchman, "you made the medium of predigested and gradually dying out and good, common made-to-hand pronouncements, having sense is taking its place." "I am a member of Congress, and will neither courage nor conviction to assert itself? Of what use was it to name a "Pardon me," said the sentry, bowing good man for the Superior Court handilow, "I couldn't see you; the light is bad."
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> Describing the tour of the fifty-four good man for the Superior Court handilow, "I couldn't see you; the light is bad." why give ex-State Treasurer Berry a left- the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, recently said, When the gentleman passed on the handed compliment accompanied with a in London, referring to their stay in

Washington: The only gleam of comfort in the showcongressman; he looked more like a hay- ing is that the convention voted no instructions. It is possible that this deliverance may be of some service to the to Washington. President and Mrs. country. Roosevelt awaited our coming to the

White House, and shook hands with each GAMBLING IN MANILA of us, the President saying, as he did so, 'I am particularly glad to see you here'and the emphasis on the word 'particu-Which Filipinos Protest, larly' was most marked. To the three ladies of our party Mr. They have a gambling question in Ma- Roosevelt was most courteous, congratunila, and they need a Hughes as gov- lating us on the very charming women ernor-general. They had a big carnival who accompanied us. Mr. Cannon showed bills in charge are not generous in yield. there, and the biggest building on the our party all the glories of the Capitol, ing time just now, an evidence that the carnival grounds was made into a cockwhere a slight misunderstanding arose.

Mr. Cannon, in his cheery way, kept interlarding his remarks with the terms speak is lucky to get one minute, but to gamble on cockfighting, and that it 'You see, my boys.' terlarding his remarks with the term, "Some of our friends, who did not care time has expired, it usually takes an- There are no laws against cockfighting in about being termed boys, only understood other minute to get all the air out that the Philippines, as the Philippine com- the position when Mr. Cannon explained mission has refused to approve such a that he always called newspaper men law, although Aguinaldo during his brief boys.' Vice President Fairbanks took us through the Senate, introducing us to 'everybody,' and treating us like familiar friends would be treated in his own house.

> laurel wreath on Washington's tomb, and those of Mr. Wilson, Third Assistant Secretary of State, at luncheon, and the reception of our Ambassador, Mr. Taka hira. "In looking back across the Atlantic several things stand out in our minds. Among them the vast areas we saw uncultivated, the 'rapidity' of the people their striking methods in business, the normal school protested in mass meetsplendor of Washington, the uniform courtesy, and desire to please exhibited toward us. In some cases the entertain-

We went to Mount Vernon and placed

But it all did no good, the ladles did not care about it." managers would not listen to them, for it W. H. Penny, employed by the Quartermaster's Department of the army as suvor vice and leave their conventional perintendent of the mines in the Philipvirtue behind when they go to the East. pines, and who has spent ten years in the But the native people rebuked them, The cockpit made no money for its Philippine Islands, five of which were It was patronized mostly by passed in Batan Island, is visiting this

ment was a little too much. We felt like

a circus party on several occasions, and

Chinese and whites, and a local paper city, and is registered at the Ebbitt. 'Of the whites there was a sur-"Batan Island is located south of Maprising attendance, and often they were nila, about two days' journey by water in the pit handling the roosters like from that city," said Mr. Penny. "The And this is a paper that said government reservation is on the west that the cockpit was demanded by Filihalf of the island and the mines cover considerable territory. I cannot say that life in Batan is a wild round of hilarity, In the five years I have been there I do not think there have been at any one Two insuperable objections to the establishment of a "Mother's Day" must octime more than seventeen white persons cur to everybody who has pondered over ernment employes. The rest of the em-Senator Burkett's late resolution. In the ployes in the mines are Japanese and Nefirst place, holidays, like monuments, gres, the latter natives of the island. ought to be made for people who are About the only thing one does besides

likely to be forgotten. And, in the sec- work is to perspire. "He starts early in the morning and ond place, the usual American habit keeps it up until the next morning, and of converting a holiday into a glorious then starts again. You can readily underopportunity for a trip to the races, a stand, I presume, that in a community of seventeen white persons, one does not hav many 'social duties and enjoyments. The food we get is mostly canned stuff-both vegetables and meat. We do get some frozen beef from Australia, but by the time it arrives at Batan most of the good has been frozen out of it. The only fresh vegetable we have is the potato.

"In the face of this meager supply of fast diminishing, is a practical man nourishing food, it is remarkable that the health of the foreigners is generally somewhat anaemic. I have been shivering from cold ever since I struck San Francisco. No. I should not advise any one to go to the Philippines in the hope of sav-The man who complained last wining money. About the only employes who neck with a snowball is now growling "Out in the provinces one can save some money, but when he gets to the cities he

is seized with a wild desire to spend it all, and in Manila prices are so high for any decent kind of existence that money does not last long. There is not a good hotel in Manila, and one must establish a mess ciate their blessings. Statistics show that if he wants to live well. "Aguinaldo, I understand, is living mobiles than by being run over by them. quietly on his farm, a few miles from

Manila, and has frequently declared that he wants nothing except to be let alone. He realizes the hopelessness of stirring Pennsylvania is a very rich State, but up any agitation. In my opinion, there what with bank looting and political never can be another insurrection in the grafting she seems to need in her busi- Philippines.

From the Louisville Courier-Journa "I hear," stated the real estate dealer,

J. Ogden Armour sold corn that he "that many farms in this vicinity have "Yep," responded old Farmer Coboss. "Hired men like to move about."